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Americans Are Not Molested. But Former Mayor and Two of His Sons Are Executed by Chief's Orders.

JUAREZ, Mex., April 25.-Francisco illa fought his way into Parral, amous camp 125 miles southeast of Chihuahua City, Sunday morning, after a battie which started at daybreak Sat-urday and ended with Villa's entry at the head of his 1,500 troops Sunday corning at 11 o'clock. The town was

Three American mining men arrived the last night from Parral with the last night from the battle. When hey left Parral Tuesday morning, Villa leid the town, but later reports stated the country of the last reports.

nd that all of the 40 Americans emloyed in and near Parral would be
rotented. He ordered Jose de la Luz
errera, former mayor of Parral, and
is two sone, escutted Monday.

The elder Herrera was mayor of Parral,
hen Maj. Frank Tompkins' cavairy
nuadron was attacked by Villa synnuadron was attacked by Villa expentition when Tompkins was closely
orauling Villa toward Las Nieves,
urango. Herrera attampted to stop
is demonstration and added the Amerinia. This, and the fact that he was
er father of Gens. Luis and Mactovia
erren, were believed to have been reonasible for his execution.

One of the two sons of Herrera are-

ponsible for his execution.

One of the two sons of Herrera agecuted was Melchor Herrera, former
mayor of Juarez. The other son was
Zeeferino Herrera. Jeaus Herrera, a
third son, escaped.

Entering Parrai, Villa is reported to
have renewed his demands on American mining companies for heavy
tributes in return for protection of foreign properties from damage at the
hands of his followers. Several months
ago Villa demanded \$1,000,000 gold from
the companies operating in Chihushus
state as tribute, and including several
of the Parrai district companies in the
demand.

The attack which resulted in the

demand

The attack which resulted in the capture of Parral was made from the east side of the town and was met with stubbern opposition by the federal garrison, which numbered 500 men under Gen. Gomes. Assisting Villa in directing the attack was Gen. Felips Angeles. The casualties in the recent fighting were not known by the refugees.

Manufacturers Hear Noted Experts Discuss Problems of Present Day.

NEW YORK, April 25-America can afford to charge up to wastenge the ost of her war-born mercantile marine, but she cannot afford to neglect the trade opportunities it offers, declared George W. Norris, of Philadelphia, in an address here at the annual conven-

an address here at the annual convention of the national Cotton Manufacturers' association.

Mr. Norris said it might be better for
rivate capital to charter government
boats mansed by naval reserve crows
than to buy the craft outright. This,
course, he said, would reduce demands
on capital, facilitate enrollment of the
ascessary personnel and avoid injury to
the shipbuilding industry by throwing
so much tennage on the market.

The merchant marine question size
was discussed by William Porter White,
of Lowell, Mass. and J. D. Massey, of
Columbus, Ga., while "labor conditions"
was the topic selected by Henry P.

Columbus, Ga., while "labor conditions" was the topic selected by Henry P. kendall, of Boston.

Harry F. Atwood, of Chicago, author and attorney, another speaker, asserted that if the people of the United States would return to their constitution "and follow it strictly," they would find in it "an antidote for Bolshevism."

"Every state in the union, instead of using the constitution as a model is trying to see how far they can vary from it," he asserted. "You business men want to strip the federal government of every board and commission. We had few the first hundred years and it is quite time we returned to those simpler forms."

HUNTSVILLE PROTESTS AGAINST SUNDAY SHOW

HUNTSVILLE, A4. April 25. (Spl.)—The city council by resolution opposes the presentation of the Victory loan picture. The Price of Peace, which was advertised as a free attraction at a local moving picture theater here on next Sunday. A committee of woman, representing several churches and civic organizations, protested against the Sunday exhibition in the belief that it is the opening wedge for other Sunday amusements. It is understood that steps are being taken by the Victory loan committee to present the picture, notwithstanding the action of the council.

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PINE BLUFF, Ark. April 25. (Spl.)—C. S. Lynch, of Nashville, Team, has been appointed purchasing agent for the Arkansas Light and Power company, succeeding W. A. Grace, who returned to his home in St. Louis, where he has accepted another position. Mr. Lynch was the superintendent and purchasing agent of Feabedy college at Nashville.

CLEVELAND BOND BUYERS TO EXAMINE ARKANSAS

PINE BLUFF BEGINS ITS WHIRLWIND LOAN DRIVE

PINE BLUFF, Ark., April 25. (Spl.)—A whiriwind campaign which began Thursday morning for the Victory loan drive is still on. Twenty-six captains have been named and each is to have have been named and each is to have three lieutenants to assist in the so-licitation. Special committees will attend to the industrial plants and the Cotten Belt shop has a complete organization. The women also will be well organized under the direction of Mrs. J. Bernhardt, county chairman.

TRUSTEES NAMED FOR

PINE RLUFF, Ark. April 25. (Spl.)—Tapt. William Nichol. A. D. Foster, W. T. Wooldridge, E. O. McKensie and W. L. Toney were named as members of the board of trustees to bandle the trust fund for the establishment of a memorial for the men who served with the colors. The committee has under consideration the purchase of a site east of Cherry street near the end of the car line, there being 65 agres suit able for a park.

HUNTSVILLE TO HAVE **BIG PUBLIC ABATTOIR**

HUNTSVILLY, Ala., April 25, (Spi.)

The city council has adopted a resolution providing for a bond issue for 115,000 with which to provide funds to erect a municipal abattor for the benefit of the meat dealers of liums, wille. This will result in atrict regulation of the slaughter of meat animals. At present the dealers are not being allowed to slaughter at all and are furnishing their customers with Western beef exclusively.

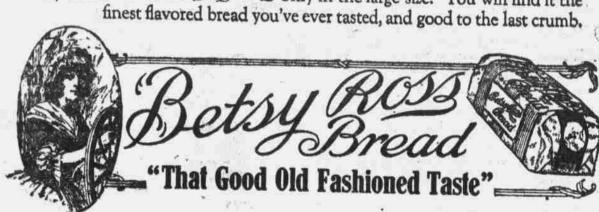
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NASHVILLE MAN LANDS BIG ARKANSAS POSITION

PINE BLUFF, Ark., April 25. (Spl.)— Judge James Gould has been advised by Otls & Co., of Cleveland, O., that they expect to send A. J. Terrel to Arkansas to Investigate Arkansas bonds and bond conditions preparatory to making heavy

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